ALTHOUGH MY

INNOCENCY

Is Shelter'd with a

Bulwark of Vertues,

Nevertheleſs I find the ſame Undermin'd in its own

GARRISON;

Therefore I muſt call to the

ALLIES

To Aſſiſt againſt ſo many

Legions:

And if that don't do, I ſhall Implore our

SOVEREIGN

To grant me

HERCULES

That he may perform the Thirteenth BLOW.

LONDON, Printed in the Year 1709.

BRITISH MUSEUM

London 18 *Auguſt* 16

THESE are to certify that Mr. *Adrian Beverland* ſerved me Gentleman of Horſe almoſt two Years, during which time, behaved himſelf civilly, carefully and honeſtly, and gave his Accounts with Satisfaction and my Approbation.

Vaugh

Carbery Beverlando ſuo amiciſſ. Ni vitæ tuæ probitas ſatis ſpecta foret eam epiſtolio (uti poſtulas) meo qualicunq. concelebrarem lube tiſſime: Cum autem immerita ſit Calumnia vindicatio eſſet prorſus in tilis. Quis vero ſit gravis iſte ſciolus malevolus aut quænam iſta criminati adeo plane ignoro.

Amicorum Optime.

Neſcio quid mali imprecor Morbo huic articulari ut nec pes nec manu ſuum facere officium potuerint, & quanquam res per ſe ſatis moleſta ſi licet aliud non accedat malum, multum tamen addit cruciatui, quod ami corum commodis, licet maxime cupiam, ita ut par eſt, inſervire nequeam veniam itaq; dabis non negligentiæ meæ, ſed languori, qui me adhuc, lic mitius, detinet & imputabis non amico, ſed morbo, quod ſerius reſponderim Odi iſtum Nebulonem, licet nunquam me vidiſſe meminerim, non ali magis nomine quam quod moleſtus eſt tantumq; tibi faceſſat negoci Nolim tamen ut in Eum uſq; adeo incandeſcas ut in jus voces. Neſc tricas, neſcis Leguleiorum artes, quibus Clientes ineſcare ſolent; cauſa licet habueris optimam, facilem, vincibilem, tanti tamen conſtabit V ctoria ut non litigaſſe quam viciſſe longe præſtiterit: Proinde caveb ſi ſapis. Sæpe multorum conſortio ipſe interfui, ubi de Te mult ſermo, nunquam quemquam de Te quicquam prædicantem audivi, quo viro optimo & ingenio tuo eleganti foret dedecori, proinde optime, m judicio & famæ & quieti conſulueris ſi Rumigerulos iſtos valere ſin minimumq; tribuas. Teſtimonium Chreechio curandum commiſi, promiſit ſe a Dr. *Bathurſt* & Dno vice Carcellario impetraturum ut n mina ſua ſubſcribant, quod quum expeditum fuerit ut per proximu

Veredarium ad te transmittatur, operam dabo. Vale Vir Amiciſſime & amare perge.

Totum Tuum
S. Iriſh.

Riſi Fabulam de *Domino Zelandiæ*. Conſului matriculam Bibliothecæ moxq. deprehendi non arrogantiæ tuæ (ut Ant. Wood Faſtorum Oxon: Compilator, credi voluit) ſed Bibliothecarii ignorantiæ manifeſta veſtigia, qui propria manu propriaq. Authoritate te *Zelandæ Dominum* effecit.

Nos quorum nomina inferius ſcripta ſunt, teſtamur Dominum Hadrianum Beverland, dum nobiſcum vixit in academia Oxonienſi, libris ſedulo incubuiſſe, amicis charum acceptumq; nemini moleſtum fuiſſe, nihilq (quantum ſcimus) quod bonis moribus aut Religioni Chriſtianæ repugnat vel dixiſſe vel ſcripſiſſe. In cujus rei fidem nomina noſtra ſubſcripſimus.

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Edvardus Bernardus Theol. D.
Th. Croſthwait Th. D.
Seb. Iriſh. L. L. D. Om. Anim. Socius.
Tho: Creech. Coll. Omn. Anim. Soc.

Hadriano Beverlando
Prudentiæ & Eloquentiæ Rom.
Viro humaniſſimo
E. Bernardus
Bene valere.

Pertentavi amicos noſtros de hoc Teſtimonio & quantum nanciſci potui jam mitto ad Te. Pauciſſimi enim vivunt, qui tuum candorem referunt aut amicitiæ noſtræ florem recte æſtimant. Quid te celas? Vel Oxonia, vel Londinum vel tellus patria te videat & gaudeat. Oxoniæ K. ſd. May. XCV. D. Creech te ſalutat non diu differt tempus quam te apud Vindeſoram viderit. Iterum lætare.

Ejus

Hadriano Beverlando viro raræ eruditionis novi anni proſpera exoptat.
Ed. Bernardus.

Ejus equidem temporis jucunda mihi recordatio eſt quod inter Oxonienſes dudum egiſti ſermonis ſimul ac morum elegantia probatiſſimus. Nihil etenim ſuave eſſe arbitror niſi quod cum virtute conjungitur. Præterea luſus invenitur, O integerrime amice. Tu talia deponere noviſti ſimul & odiſſe. Nam præter epiſtolam, quam nunc, te volente, remitto, dulciſſimam quidem & omni pro pectore ipſius Dei Numini pergratam, adnotata tua ad ardua nonnulla Codicis Divini, Te piiſſimorum ſtudiorum dignum paratiſſimumq commonſtrant. Quam vero utile ac neceſſarium eſt Patriæ tuæ ut poſt multorum annorum abſentiam & vitæ nimis facetæ ac voluptuoſæ faſtidium, jus Rom. edocendi facultatem naneiſcaris. Vale. J. Jan. XCV. Agnoſco me Tibi debere quantum amico amicus unquam potuit. Tam promptum ſedulumque ad me juvandum te ſemper ſum expertus. Rependat itaque ea omnia ὁ κρείττος.

Jucundiſſime Beverlande.

Jam rure virenti olioque literario potitus, mi Beverlande, avium cantunculis, florum nitore, cœloque ſereno fruor. Uxore non incommoda chariſſimiſque amoris pignoribus haud minus delector; ita ut mihi nihil deeſſe videatur quominus Rege Perſarum beatior vigerem, præter eruditum tuum conſortium, quo nihil ſuavius, nihil jucundius eſſe ſemper exiſtimavi: Quo autem tantum damnum aliquatenus reſarciatur, licet locorum intercapedine disjuncti, literarum commercio oſtendamus, animis nos eſſe conjunctiſſimos.

Jacobus Aſtry.

Doctiſſimo & ingenioſiſſimo Dom. Beverland
S. P. D. Guil Wyat.

Multum me angit quod conditiones propoſitæ tibi non placeant, ut atq; eam maxime ob cauſam quod hinc doctiſſimo tuo conſortio propius frui non liceat à quo & doceri potuiſſem & recreari. Nihil eſt in te, ornatiſſime Domine, quod non colo atq; hoc à te peto ut quanquam Contubernio, amicitia tamen tua atque gratiſſimo congreſſu me non prives qui ſum virtutum tuarum, quas nemo ad meritum laudare poteſt,

Humillimus Admirator.
Vale

Oxoniæ 1690.

THESE

THESE are to Certify that having had a long acquaintance wi Mr. *Adrian Beverland*, and having had dealings with him I a ways found him fair and candid, and I do believe he abhors a diſh neſt Action. Witneſs my hand the 16 Day of *November*.

1695. *William Charlton Courtin.*

I have had an acquantance with Mr. *Beverland* for ſome time, a have always found him fair and candid in all his Dealings, very Gen rous and much of a Gentleman.

July 25. 1700. *S. Lely.*

June 29. 1695.

I have known Mr. *Beverland* ſeveral Years, and he has bought abo two Hundred Pounds of Books of me for his own proper uſe, for whi he paid me very honeſtly, and further he hath always carried himſ with Civility.

Robert Scot.

Auguſt 17. 1700.

This is to Certify, that having for many Years been acquainted wi Mr. *Hadrian Beverland*, I have aiways found him juſt and honeſt in ſu things as I have had the Fortune to tranſact with him. Witneſs m Hand.

Iſaac Littlebury.

Having upon a long experience and acquaintance with Mr. *Hadri Beverland* found him juſt fair and Gentleman-like in his dealing. I cert this in his Juſtification. Witneſs my Hand this 19 Day of *June*. 169

Chriſtopher Bateman.

I was never more ſatisfied in my life then with the Dealing of M *Hadrian Beverland*, and I thank the Heavens that I have had the F tune to be ſo happy to have tranſacted with a Perſon of ſo a gener Soul, who God preſerve againſt Bull and Belſebul. Witneſs my Han

C. Chriſtian.

Gravelane 31 *June* 1694.

Mr. *Beverland*,

I Received yours from Mr. *Baylie*: But I am of late ſeldom at home. The Letters lies ſometimes a Week e're they come to my Hands. I very ſorry to hear that you ſhould be ſo abuſed at *Winſor*. If any ntleman hath a mind to know what you are, if he pleaſeth to write Line to me, I will give him full Satisfaction, and what a conſiderable ate I have paid to you both from Sir *Bernard de Gomme* and of your n Eſtate which went through my hands: And I believe you now ent that you have made ſo much waſte of it. 'Tis well you have *l.* a Year left from your Annuity upon Mr. *Halliſax* Eſtate and 28 *l.* t of the *Exchequer*. I ſpoke to my L. *Ofeild*, that lives at *Winſor*, to vin- ate your Reputation. Pray deſire Mr. *Church*, and Mr. *Flower*, who ows me, to do the ſame. I will do him any kindneſs here. So with kind Reſpects Remain yours.

John Riches.

8 *July* 1709.

THIS may Satisfie all whom it may concern that Mr. *Hadrian Beverland*, (who lodged at my Houſe one whole Year, in or about 705) behaved himſelf Honeſtly and Modeſtly and paid very well.

E. Cole.

Whereas a Plot is carried on againſt Mr. *Hadrian Beverland*, who s ſcandaliz'd every Day. I confeſs that I obſerved all Mr. *Beverlands* ctions and works: But I found him 1707, 1708, lodging at my Houſe, y quiet, Civil, ſoon home, ſincere, and plain, giving every Body his and paid very well.

Thomas le Conte.

I Remember ſeven or eight Years ſince that Mr. *Hadrian Beverland*, the time of *Bartholomew Fair*, came to my Shop, and pointed me a Boy or two, who, he ſaid, dogged him, and deſired me to ask Boy what they wanted, for he ſaid, he knew not what they meant. cordingly I went over the way to the Boy, and asked what they wanted. e of them replied, *I ſaw him put his Hand in a Woman's Pocket or Coats.* I bid him be gone or I would ſend for a Conſtable for I knew . *Beverland* to be a very honeſt Gentleman, and being a ſtranger did

did apprehend they designed to Pick his Pocket, or steal his Sword fro him, there were several with the Boys in the Habit of Butchers a Bricklayers, which I judge to be Common Pick Pockets.

Jan. 26. 1695. *Thomas Yeate.*

I Remember about seven or Eight Years ago, that M. *Hadrian Bever land* in the time of *Bartholomew Fair*, changed his Silver Sword wit me for some Prints of *Permens* because he was in danger to be Robb of the same the day before. *London*, 1695.

28 *Jan.* *Edward Davis.*

1676	REceived of my Fathers and Mothers Estate in *Zeeland*, in Land, Bonds and Houses. This was all spent and lost in *Holland* in 4 Years: Except that I brought over 500 Pound in Money and in Books 300 Pounds.	*ll.* 2160. 500 300
		ll. 800
	1686. Received in *England* at *London* in the *Tower* a Legacy of Sir *Bernard*, the Sum by the Hands of Mr. *Sch. Riches* Executor.	2000
	1687. Laid out of this 2000. the Sum of in an Annuity to the Marquiss of *Hallifax* and in the Exchequer.	725
	Of the 800 and 2000 deduct 725 Remains.	2075
	Received in Interest from my Lord *Hallifax* from 1687 to 1709.	1000
	Out of the Exchequer from 1693 to 1709.	448
	Besides I have had 100 Pound of the Earle of *Carbery*, and a Legacy of 100 Pound left to me by my Brother.	100 100
	All gone in *England* and 1660 in *Holland*.	3823
	Except the Annuities Yearly.	50--0--0 28--0--0
		78--0--0

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